

Today's Weather
Clear and Cold
Followed By Tomorrow

R. & W. Revue
Starting Feb. 9
Tickets Now on Sale

Vol. XXXVII., No. 68

Montreal, Tuesday, January 27, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

ATHLETICS NIGHT 2 TAKES PLACE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

ISS Doubles National Objective

Canadian Students Asked to Donate \$100,000 to Fund

\$10,000,000 Is Sought For Children

Toronto, January 19. — Canada's university students have been asked to contribute a minimum of \$100,000 for the educational and material relief of students in the war-scattered countries of Europe and Asia. Dr. Marcus Long, chairman of the Canadian Committee of the International Student Service, announced here today.

This campaign will be part of the widely-publicized Canadian Appeal for Children being undertaken jointly by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the United Nations Appeal for Children to supply food, clothing and medical supplies to school children and students and equipment for the reconstruction of schools and universities in devastated lands.

Tackling its huge job with the authority of the Canadian Government and the United Nations, the national appeal committee has enlisted the help of numerous organizations in Canada, and the ISS has been given the task of canvassing the Dominion universities and colleges.

A tentative objective of \$30,000 was set by the second Canadian ISS Conference held in November at the Ajax division of the U. of T. but with the announcement of the \$10,000,000 country-wide appeal, the ISS drive received new impetus. Announcing a doubling of the objective, Dr. Long said he felt that "the general public would look to this nation's universities to take a lead in the Canadian Appeal for Children."

February has been set aside by Canada's 22 seats of higher learning as ISS Month, and each local committee will organize their campaign at the time of the month most suitable to the particular university. The \$100,000 has been established on the basis of approximately one dollar per student, plus contributions from faculty members and alumni.

While the ISS in the universities is a part of the Canadian Appeal for Children, and actually of a world appeal, Canadian students may rest assured that when they contribute to the ISS their contributions will go directly to the relief of university students in Europe and Asia.

Hart House Debate Features C. D. Howe

Toronto January 22, CUP
At a recent Hart House debate, on the subject of Federal Housing, the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, was present to give information on the Federal Housing Policy. The result of the debate, whose official resolution read, "That this house condemns the Federal Housing Policy," was that the motion was carried, 115 to 54. Mr. Howe commented, "This is the only Liberal defeat since 1930."

During the debate Mr. Howe answered the charges of Dana Porter, Ontario Planning Development Minister, who suggested that the Federal government was "hamstringing" the private builder. Mr. Howe replied that the municipalities impose restrictions on the provincial government. He added that housing will be a problem for many years. Though the Federal Housing policy aims at the construction of 60,000 houses, he guessed that the final figure would reach 78,000. This final figure places Canada second only to Sweden in houses per capita.

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

Rehearsals at the Conservatorium:

Tuesday — 5 p.m.: Mrs. Peachum, Polly Peachum, Lockill.

Wednesday — 5 p.m.: Entire. — All principals and chorus must attend.

NCSV Council Received By Hon. M. Gregg

In one of his first official acts since being appointed Dominion Minister of Veterans' Affairs, the Hon. Milton Gregg, recently received a five-man delegation from the National Council of Student Veterans, at his office in Ottawa. Mr. Gregg promised to give "early consideration" to the problems laid before him, which included a request for increased grants. Representing McGill on the council was Wyndham H. Strover, president of the McGill NCSV.

The council, in its brief, told the minister that an increase in the training grants to veterans, especially those with dependants, was necessary or they would be forced to discontinue their courses because of the rising cost of living.

The council spoke for 34,000 veterans in training across Canada. Gregg told the delegation he believed that some of the problems of the veterans could be eased by use of existing non-veteran loan benefits and the newly established Services Benevolent Funds. Other difficulties, he said, could be solved under present D.V.A. regulations.

Gregg, who was head of the University of New Brunswick before joining the Dominion Cabinet, assured the council that he was well aware of the problems confronting veterans today and that they would receive his early attention.

The five-man delegation which met Gregg included N.C.S.V. president W. Douglas McVie, Bishops vice-president Art R. W. Jordan, Sir George Williams, treasurer, Wyndham A. Strover, McGill; Clare Dean, Sir George Williams, and John Schierbeck, MacDonald College.

Horton Heads Players' Club

The Players' Club announced today that it has elected a new executive due to an amendment in the constitution approved by the S.E.C. last week. This amendment will change the working year of the club to correspond to the calendar year.

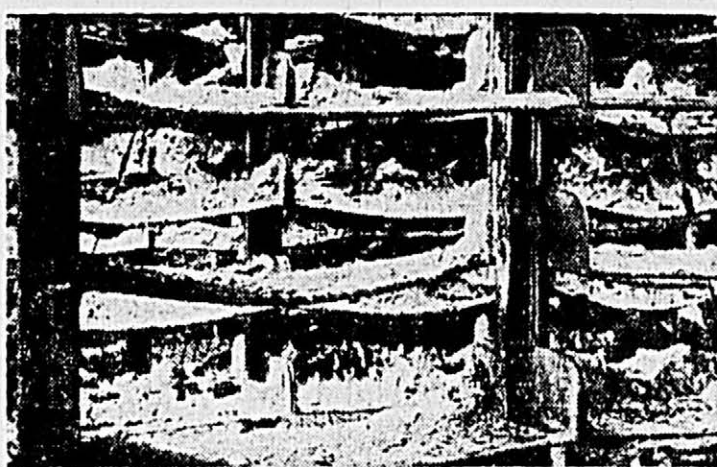
The policy of the new executive is to present a second major production this year, instead of the customary one-act plays, in order to follow up the success of "George and Margaret", and to encourage play-writing by the production of a three-act student play. The title of this student play will be announced later this week.

The new president, Paul Horton, will be remembered for his success as the erratic young Dudley of last term's production. The first vice-president, Bill Boswell, and the chairman of the Workshop, Mary Forde, also had leading roles in "George and Margaret". The other members of the executive are Bunty Pearce, second vice-president, Betty Adams, secretary, and George Kent, treasurer.

Dawsonites See Revue Tonight

A special preview of the 1948 edition of the Red and White Revue will be presented tonight at Dawson College in Theatre 1 commencing at 8.00 o'clock.

The show will be M.C.'ed by Bas Brewer, who has appeared in former Revues and over several McGill radio programs. The coeds who make up the perennial chorus line will be taking part in this preview showing as well as some of the main songs from the Revue as sung by Judy Godefrey and Don Wolvin. A vocal group to be featured in the coming musical show will also be present at Dawson College. . . . Also those taking part in this preview performance are asked to assemble at McGill no later than 6.15 in order to be at Dawson College on time.



RAISE THE BLACKOUT ON LEARNING! This is all that remains of Rangoon University's magnificent collection of 400,000 books after they were soaked in gasoline and burned by the Japanese. Contributions to the International Student Service's February Drive for \$100,000 will be used to send books and scientific equipment to Burmese students. (ISS Photo)

Coldwell, Lesage Participate In Model Parliament

By EMILY HICK

"Coldwell and Lesage are expected to pin each other's ears back in the Model Parliament," stated Peter Baxter of the Steering Committee yesterday. The Steering Committee consists of representatives from various parties Jack Smith, the chairman, was responsible for organizing the Model Parliament, which takes place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28, in the Union Ballroom.

House Procedure

The Model Parliament is based on the Parliament at Ottawa. The Speaker will enter, preceded by the Master at Arms carrying the mace. Everyone will rise and remain standing until the Speaker takes his chair. Then the business of the House will commence. For the first ten minutes there will be tabling of bills, followed by twenty minutes of questions. During this time anyone is permitted to ask any of the Cabinet Ministers questions.

From 8.45 to 9.45 there will be a debate on the main motion, Mr. Coldwell, the Prime Minister, will introduce the resolution, then Mr. Lesage, leader of the Opposition, will speak against it. John T. Sangster, Minister for Reconstruction and Deputy Prime Minister will reply to Mr. Lesage. Guy Caron will introduce the L.P.P. Amendment, and Michael Oliver, Minister for External Affairs will reply. The Progressive Conservative Amendment will be put forth by Mr. Donald Fleming, and answered by Peter Scott, Minister of Justice, Jon Wolfe, Minister of Finance, will terminate the debate. Following this, the floor will be open to anyone.

At 10.20 the vote will be taken. After the decision is known, the Speaker will leave the House. Everyone will stand as before and

remain in his place until the Speaker has left.

Coldwell

Mr. Coldwell, who will represent the Prime Minister, was born in England, and attended university there. He came to Canada as a young man, and taught at a high school in Regina, Sask. In 1935 he was elected to Parliament as the C.C.F. member for Rosetown-Biggar, and has held this position ever since. He was one of the first C.C.F. members to be elected.

After the death of Mr. Wordsworth in 1941, Mr. Coldwell was elected National Leader of the C.C.F. He has been voted the best speaker in the House of Commons by the Press Gallery Association. He attended the gathering at San Francisco which established the United Nations Organizations, and in the past has sat in on various U.N.O. assemblies as one of the Canadian Parliamentary advisers.

Lesage

Mr. Lesage was born in Montreal, where he attended elementary school. He continued his education in Quebec City at a seminary and received his degree in law at Laval University in 1934. He took part in his first debate at the age of sixteen against Roch Pinard of the Constituency of Chambly Rouville. Mr. Lesage was elected to the Dominion Parliament for the Constituency of Montmagny L'Islet, which is Godbout's constituency in the Provincial House.

The proceeds from the Model Parliament will be given to the International Student Service.

C.O.T.C. SMOKER

The annual C.O.T.C. "Get Together" Smoker will be held in the C.O.T.C. Mess at the gym on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8.00 p.m. Beer and oysters will be served, gratis. All members of C.O.T.C. including the accepted candidates, are invited to attend.

Artsmen Plan Nite For Feb. 5

Evening Programme Includes Dinner, Casino, Trials

The contribution of the Senior class of Arts and Science to Arts and Science Week has been announced by Bob Mackay, President of the year. The event, to take place in the Union on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 6.30 p.m., will take the form of a banquet, a night at Monte Carlo, and a Mock Trial, and a sing-song led by Len Harbour.

Dinner will be served in the Grill Room and the Cafeteria, and will be followed by speeches from Dean Thomson and Prof. Culliton, guests of honor of the evening. After this, the guests will move to the Casino (in the Reading Room) where they will be provided with money (not genuine) for the purpose of winning as much more as possible.

It is hoped to wind up the evening with a version of the recent gambling trials, under the direction of Paul Betts and John Rutherford. Prizes will be given out to the winners of the Monte Carlo Night at that time.

Tickets will be priced at \$1.00 per person, and team captains, under the direction of P. J. Ross, will contact each member of the class before the night. If any one is not contacted, he may obtain tickets from George Foster at the Union Tuck Shop, or any member of the class executive. The executive consists of the following: Bob Mackay, P. J. Ross, Elizabeth Rendell, and Bill Badke.

Com. Undergrads Hold Term Banquet

The Commerce Undergraduates Society will hold its first Banquet for this term next Thursday. A steak dinner will be served followed by appropriate refreshments. Guest speaker is scheduled to be Mr. Claude Root, manager of the Better Business Bureau.

Mr. Root will give a short talk concerning the operations of the Bureau, to be followed by an informal discussion. Also in attendance will be Professors Woods, Beach, Tate, Vineburg, and Mankeiwich.

The banquet will commence at 6.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Invitations are cordially extended to all girl students who would like to attend. Tickets are on sale at 75c each, and may be obtained from the following: Jack Shannon, Ted Blake, Gordon Pfeiffer, John Perry, Bob Sproule, Mell Dultz, Ross Caves, Bob Patterson, and Albert Bourbonniere.

R&W Set Week of Feb. 9-14

Original Skits, Songs Featured in All Student Revue

Tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1948 will continue to be on sale this week in the lobby of the McGill Union. All seats for the show are reserved and prices range from \$1.00 for the matinee to \$1.25 and \$1.75 for the evening performance.

The Revue will be presented seven times altogether commencing Monday, February 9, till Saturday, February 14.

Producer Gerry O'Brien has announced that the show will follow the conventional lines of a musical revue with topical skits, original music composed by students and, of course, an all-student cast and organizational executive.

After some trouble Music Director Smith, fourth year Arts student, has procured an all-student 18-piece orchestra, which will play under the direction of Mr. Harrison Jones. Mr. Jones is well known in Montreal musical circles, having taught music for several years at West Hill High School and Lower Canada College as well as being responsible for the organization of the West Hill High School band this last football season.

He has not merely devoted himself to band music, however, for he has played a major role in the rise to popularity of the Westmaires Orchestra.

The chorus line has been rehearsing for the past two months under the direction of Choreographer Moira Wedderspoon, who is also in fourth year Arts. She was featured in the last two editions of the Revue in a solo dance routine and also in a vocal number which she composed herself.

UBC Veterans Plan Taproom

(By Canadian University Press)
Veterans on the campus at the University of British Columbia have been responsible for many innovations during the past two years. At present they are drawing up plans for two more events with which to astonish their fellow-students.

The first of these will be a baby contest, to publicize a forthcoming dance. Photos of infant cherubs under two years will be submitted by fond parents to The Daily Ubsy, the campus paper. A board of judges consisting of the UBC Mardi Gras Queen, a member of the faculty, and possibly the wife of

(Continued on Page 4.)

Festival to Feature Basketball, Boxing; Dancing to Follow

Teams from Champlain, Western, Carleton to Play

By SIDNEY FELDMAN

The second Athletics Night of the season is scheduled to take place this Saturday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The policy of having an extensively diversified program which made the last Athletics Night such a tremendous success has been followed again this time, with several additional innovations which should make this gala festival "perfection plus."

The Currie Gym will be illuminated from the outside by a spectacular torch light display, and this spectacle should lend an air of carnival spirit to the evening.

FLOOR HOCKEY

One of the main attractions of the evening will be the exhibition floor hockey game, which will be played in between periods of the featured basketball tilt. The Combines, a team consisting of some of the best men in the McGill intramural floor hockey league and now in the finals, will face off against the speedy Moyses Boys of Dawson College. This game should be a very exciting feature, as it will be played by fellows who have had plenty of experience in this fast-moving, bruising sport. As yet very few of the McGill students have had ample opportunity to watch this game that has taken firm hold of so many of the more rugged of the male students. It is expected that the spectators' reactions will establish floor hockey as a major campus activity.

It is only fitting that this gala occasion mark McGill's first basketball game in the Senior Intercollegiate League. In this, the feature event of the evening, the Red cagers tangle with the Western gentlemen, who come to us with one smashing victory over Queen's under their belt, 77-24, to be exact. However, the Redmen have just completed an extensive exhibition tour, and the high calibre opposition has made the McGills well prepared to take on the Purple and White squad.



John B. Challies

will speak on the opportunities which this industry offers to engineering graduates. He will develop several case histories of graduates who have achieved success in Canadian paper mills. In addition to career development, the lecture will outline the background which graduates should possess in order to make good, and will briefly describe the nature of the work and the various processes carried out under the supervision of the graduates whose cases Prof. Keay will cover.

Also on tap will be an exhibition of "randori" which is competitive judo as practiced by holders of the Black Belt. The competitors in this exhibition will be Tommy Gatiliffe (160 lbs.), who has actively been engaged in local judo circles for the last few years, and Roger Hutchins (210 lbs.), McGill's coach and holder of the much coveted Black Belt. A judo match is one of the most breath-taking sports to watch, and one of the most complicated to learn and perfect.

Boxing Events
Being featured on the floor of the small gym for this Athletic Night will be the Phillips coached pugilists who will face an all-star aggregation from Carleton College and St. Patrick's Academy, Ottawa. McGill has two very powerful entries in Lou Lanier, star heavyweight who has yet to taste defeat, and lightweight Milt Orr, Canadian Intercollegiate boxing champ. The Redmen have been training hard for this event, and the experience gained from these first-rate matches will give the pugilists plenty of experience for the oncoming Intercollegiate Meet.

Downstairs in the B.W. & F. room, the McGill Redmen, under the supervision of Coach Turnbull and assistant coach Hudson, face the Champlain grapplers. The Redmen have three exhibition bouts behind them, and the mauling moxy that they have picked up will certainly stand them in good stead come Saturday night. The feature bout of the evening will see Wally Kowal, Canadian Intercollegiate

(Continued on page 4)



MUSIC DIRECTOR MALCOLM SMITH of the Red and White Revue of 1948 is shown above trying to work out an arrangement for the show which will be presented at Moyses Hall commencing Monday, February 9 and running until Saturday, February 14. Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the McGill Union, and since all seats are reserved students are advised to buy early to insure best choice of seats. (Daily Photo — Hall-Martlet.)

FRANCES CURRIE, SHEILA BOLAND AND CYNTHIA PLANT—Three of the coeds who make up the chorus line in the Red and White Revue pause in their "Top Hat and Cane" routine to smile at the photographer. Together with other members of the cast they will be featured at Dawson College tonight at 8.00 in Theatre 1 when a special preview of the annual student musical will be presented for students at St. Johns. Tickets for the show are on sale now in the lobby of the McGill Union. (Daily Photo — Hall-Martlet.)



McGill Daily

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PEACE AND THE UNIVERSITY

(Ed. Note: This editorial is reprinted from "Wu's Views," the student journal of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.)

After six years of war, the University has now, more than ever, a special duty to fulfil, not only within itself as an institution of learning, creating and producing scholars and technicians, but as yet another of the many dynamic entities which co-operate to produce an effective State. Like all these others, it must offer its contribution to the creation and maintenance of the Peace.

The contribution of the University must be that of citizens—men and women in all walks of life who will assume their places in society and fulfil their mutual obligations in the most efficient manner. They must, above all, be thinking men and women not blindly motivated by impulses and emotions, but rational people, well adjusted within their community and aspiring towards the general good.

These citizens of the future must be tolerant of others and respectful of their views. They be impervious to the destructive machinations

must develop a liberal attitude of mind, and of race hatred. They must strive for the universal application of the fundamental rights of man, and pay full recognition to leadership and capability in anyone, regardless of race or creed. They must not think within the narrow confines of individualism, but with an eye to everything as forming eventually part of a whole.

They must seek endlessly for knowledge, and utilize it in all its branches to the fullest extent for the benefit of all; they must glean widely from philosophy. Then, they in turn must educate their children towards citizenship and instill in them the fervour to create something glorious out of the Peace.

The war has destroyed much for mankind both spiritually and materially. It remains with the multitude of the living to resolve a new scheme of values in life, to create a purposeful aim for the future, by justifying themselves as humanistic cultured citizens, so that in the future, having achieved these things they may say in all truth:—

"E quindi uscimmo a rivedere le Stelle."
"Then we came forth to behold each star."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Force

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
Through the medium of this column, 'Nels' Nielsen recently condemned the use of force by Palestinian Jews to acquire and defend what is rightfully theirs—a Jewish Homeland. It is truly unfortunate that innocent people are being maimed and killed in this desperate struggle which is involved in building a better world for millions. To hold, that the Palestinians should abandon their cherished hopes and dreams merely on the ground that they have caused a "furor" and several hundred have been killed in the Holy Land, is by far unreasonable to a people who have just seen six million of their own flesh and blood tortured and murdered in concentration camps like ordinary cattle.

Words and international agreements have always proven to be pathetically ineffective. One of the most significant lessons of the present age is that the use of force is sometimes inescapable if peace is to be maintained, decency preserved, and one's rights and liberties defended. This weapon of force is one of which the Jews have constantly avoided for nearly two thousand years and, as a result, have been too easy a mark for their enemies. The Palestinian Jew, at last, recognizes that constant dissension and conflict, is, and has been, the fire under the boiler of democracy. He now firmly believes in that brave saying of a brave people: "Better to die on your feet than to die on your knees!"

These "terrorists" may resort to the sword but, when he does, he is not filled with hatred against

those individuals whom he attacks. He states those individuals, not as people, but as symbols representing ideas of interests which he believes to be inimical to the welfare of the people.

To the general public, these Jews may appear to be persons of violence. But if they are stormy and fighting on the outside, inside they possess a rare inner peace. It is that tranquility that can come only from consistency of conscience and conduct.

An outstanding prayer of the Bible, I believe, expresses to a large extent the Jew's hopes, aspirations, dreams and philosophy:

"Lord make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy."

(Continued on Page 4.)

AFTER LECTURES

Beware of Art

by Professor John Bland

RECENT books upon the use of words have helped people to detect the slanted statement, the words that purr and the false report. The objectives of the humbug editorial and commercial advertising hoo-haw are revealed to those who question the meaning of words. For example, could you explain what is meant by "the endearing charm of graceful simplicity, timeless, classic good taste"? It happens to describe an object of daily use, which in the same advertisement is also called by variation "feminine and flower-fresh. Believe it or not, the reference is a silver plated spoon. The appeal is made to the gullible reader. The thoughtful reader who might reflect upon the genuineness of anything needing such a description is still so rare he is disregarded by the advertisers.

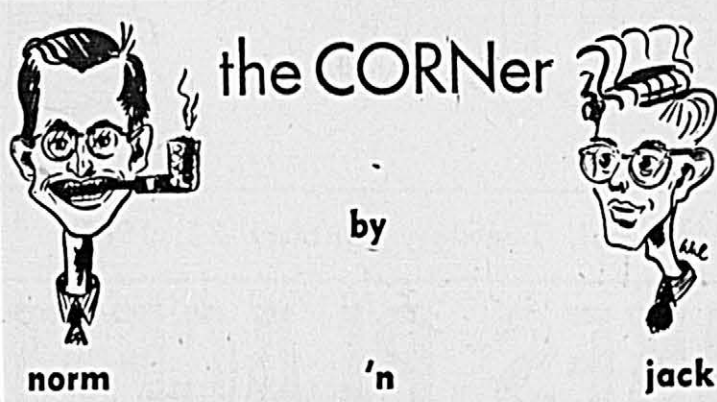
IN the design of objects, shape, texture, color and ornament give appearances that inform persons concerning use and nature. Just as words that have meaning may be used to inform, or report and words that have emotional association can be used to affect, shapes, textures, colors and ornament can inform or be affective. A white box-like clap-boarded object about twenty feet by thirty feet in area possibly nine feet high, with a wedge shaped upper-story penetrated by a parallel prism of brick and having neatly glazed rectangular openings with slatted frames on either side to shut them may be a genuine Cape Cod cottage. But an exaggerated use of any of these features in another building may be purely affective. As affective language is the art of poetry, the affective use of materials is one of the plastic arts. If in the design of anything thought has been given to shape and texture and choices made upon the basis of feeling then some kind of art has occurred. By this definition art is really a very common thing and ought not to be thought of as rare or all of it specially desirable or all the people who make it necessarily revered. In my view anyone who makes things with feeling,

whether he is a tailor, cook or picture painter is an artist of one sort or another.

WHAT is necessary is a guide to art in action so that we can avoid it when we want something useful and artless, have a degree of it when we want something practical and a little impressive and have it entirely when we want to be filled with a feeling of realization or carefree delight. Guides in the use of language distinguish between poetry that concerns, is vividly informative or brilliantly delightful in its music and the insidious poetry of commerce and journalism that snares. Exhortations to want, be jealous of, and buy in the advertisements or to hate, fear, or admire this or that, in the editorials are usually unrecognized as affective language and pass for some form of fact.

PICTURES in frames like poetry may provoke thought and feeling, be abused, ignored, or taken for granted, but news pictures in illustrated magazines are usually believed even though the art of taking, selecting and touching up photographs is highly developed. A suitcase appearing to be a fine bit of hide may be found only to be a work of art leatherette in a heavy rain. Buildings have impressive facades to document their owners or to make their observers feel respectful, or reverent. Designs are artful in the impressions that they give or perhaps in the ways that they fool you. However, a suitcase or a building may belong to another order of art due to the excellence of design for a particular purpose, the skill of workmanship, the quality of material, and the kind of feeling or understanding that their appearance consciously induces, this is a rare and unusual happening which can never be taken for granted.

ART can be good or bad and so I feel it is necessary to be aware of it—as art can get you if you don't get it.



Famous Last Words; Lots of time. Exams don't start 'til April.

READ 'EM AND SLEEP

Nurse Abigail Pitkin: Your temperature is 102. What shall I do? Algernon Bidoo, Com. II: When it reaches 104, sell.

Actor Boyer Bidoo: My leading lady, Hedy Pitkin, ate chicken for lunch.

Director: Croquette?

Boyer: No, but she's pretty sick.

Castaway Cora Pitkin, from the wreck of the good ship Venus, floated ashore, perched on a beer-keg.

Crusoe Bidoo, ex-engineer: I've been alone on this island for eight years. Am I glad to see you!

Cora: I'm going to give you something you haven't had a long time.

Crusoe: You mean there's beer in that keg!

Mrs. Pitkin: What took you so long to say goodnight to Manville Bidoo?

Debby Pitkin: The last you can do when a man takes you to the movies is kiss him goodnight.

Mrs. Pitkin: I thought he took you to the Normandie.

Debby: Yes, mother.

The Poster Parade: Sign on the door of the plastic surgeon's office:

"COME IN AND PICK YOUR NOSE."

We wonder: How long Sy Yasin will be around Features... after the Boss sees this page.

THE SAGA OF SAD SIMON

Business was falling off so fast at the Dowson Brewery that the executive members, Ballantyne Bidoo and Pabst Pitkin, decided that drastic changes were needed. As always, in their time of need, they called in Simon the Chemical Engineer, a man of great experience. Simon quickly quaffed some 40 quarts and handed in his report.

Maintaining that the suds were weak and lacked body, he recommended two things. First, and foremost, the liquid must be made richer — "richness is the prime factor." Secondly, it must be made to last longer. The present liquid seemed to evaporate as soon as it was poured into a glass — "our beer must be made longer lasting".

Pitkin and Bidoo agreed. They changed the formula by adding four times as much malt, to make it richer, and (TH/MT's) to make it longer lasting.

Thousands of cases were distributed. Within a fortnight reports were flowing in. Simon apparently had failed. The product was richer, but instead of evaporating in the glass, it instantaneously precipitated into gleaming white granules.

Simon returned to his lab. Then, as seemingly always happens in history, an accident solved the problem. Exhausted and weary after 15 solid minutes at his microscope, Simon fell asleep at his table. In doing so, he upset a beaker of water and six grams of granulated beer onto his filthy lab smock, removing all traces of dirt, but leaving the material unharmed.

Awakened by bubbles tickling his nostrils, Simon leaped to his feet. Realizing what had happened, the cautious scientist carried his experiments further and found that this new cleansing action worked equally well in hot as cold water.

Simon rushed to the front with his "amazing new discovery". The company packaged the beer with and put it on the open market backed by a huge advertising campaign.

If you have listened to the radio during the last year or so, perhaps you have heard their singing jingle. It goes like this:

Super suds, super suds

Lots more suds with super suds.

Richer, longer lasting too,

They're the suds that super-do.

Cecil, the seer of Chicoutimi, says: A broadminded man is one who can smile when he suddenly finds that his best pal and his girl are both missing from the dance floor.

— NORM COHEN & JACK SHAYNE.

Ode to a Gopher

by Frank French

Little brown gopher on the plains,
Where do you go when it rains?
Little brown gopher with buck teeth,
Do you hide in yonder sheaf?
Do you hide in yonder sheaf,
Little brown gopher with buck teeth?
Little gopher this is droll,
Why the hell don't you dig a hole?
Little brown gopher on the plains
Where were you when they passed out brains?

Little chanter going "cheep,"
Why the hell do you dig so deep?
Little gopher with furry tail,
Why don't you sleep in the farmer's pail?
Why don't you sleep in the farmer's pail,
Little gopher with furry tail?
Little whistler don't look so smug,
You should sleep in a thunder-mug!
Little chanter going "cheep,"
Don't let me hear another peep!

To A Bumble Bee

by Sy Yasin

Flying around so happy and free
Oh, how I envy thee little bee.
If I had a girl, I'd gladly trade her.
If I could possess your built-in persuader.
Then little buzzer, I would make things warm
For those who write nonsense to the Student Forum.

I would rather be you, though you may be small
Than a Commerce Student at Purvis Hall.
Much better to suck sweet saps unbelievable,
Than attempting to balance Accounts Receivable.

Little insect with that steady murmur,
I would sooner be you than Lana Turner.
Though you know tiny creature, there's little that's better,
Than Miss Lana Turner in a very tight sweater.

Little bee, you too would rage
If you worked all night on the Features Page.
And pleaded to Tunis, with words oratorial
To hurry and write his G.D. editorial.
Tiny droner stop buzzing so gaily
Or I'll have to swat you with our College Daily.

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Kenton Band Opens Here

Stan Kenton and his well known orchestra opened at the Chez Maurice Danceland last night before an enthusiastic audience which filled the small ballroom to capacity.

We would like to say that Stan Kenton sounded as good as his recordings and advance publicity would have us believe—but the simple fact is that he most definitely did not.

And yet it is not fair to leave it at that. The main reason for this disappointment is the acoustics at Danceland. The ceiling is very low and when Kenton winds up and lets the atmosphere "have it" with brass and percussion instruments as some of his impressionistic pieces require, the result is a lot of noise which completely destroys all enjoyment for the listener.

Stan Kenton has a very different style from all other orchestras in the business and it is a pity that pleasure in listening and dancing to his novel and refreshing arrangements is lost due to unsuitable accommodation.

June Christy is featured vocalist with the band, which is a very fortunate occurrence for Mr. Kenton. Her voice was not too badly distorted by the acoustics and indeed sounded very nice. Her peculiar style of vocalising in a throaty voice is extremely sexy and certainly was appreciated by her audience.

Maynard Ferguson and his band opened the entertainment at Danceland and impressed us as much as Mr. Kenton did — but Ferguson's style of music is suited to such halls as Danceland while Kenton's isn't. However, Ferguson himself plays a very sweet trumpet and on occasions can ride as high without going flat as any of the big names in the business.

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RED & WHITE REVUE

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TICKETS ON SALE In McGill Union

McGill, Army Cagers Clash Tomorrow Nite at Gym

random jottings

by Richard Joseph

CARNIVAL COMMENTS

A little less than four weeks from now the first of what is hoped to become the annual winter carnival will be presented to the general public for their approval and approbation. Whether this will be forthcoming, or not, we do not care to predict, but there are a few aspects of the whole affair with which we are in complete disagreement.

On the third day of the carnival, namely Saturday, Feb. 21, the bill of fare calls for a hockey game to be played on an open air rink to be constructed in Molson's Stadium. Due to their inability to persuade any of the American universities to send some cannon fodder, the carnival committee, with desperation as their motivating force, asked and were accepted by, the University of Toronto.

In our relatively short connection with the athletic world, we teams in the same league playing exhibition games with each other have never yet heard of two while the league schedule was in full swing. Added to the fact that these clubs will have just completed an important loop fixture the night before, the whole set-up becomes completely ridiculous and quite unprecedented.

This game, if perpetrated on the unsuspecting spectators, will be an exhibition contest in the true sense of the word, with two tired and uninterested squads merely going through the motions. Neither team will be extending itself as absolutely nothing is at stake, and any needless injury incurred might seriously affect championship chances. Summing it all up, we cannot see how it can be anything but a dull and unentertaining afternoon.

To put us on record as not being only a pessimistic purveyor of destructive criticism we would like to put forward a suggestion for a solution to the above mentioned disastrous situation. The intercollegiate Red quintet are at the present time for first place in their circuit with the St. Pats of Ottawa. These two capable outfits are in the market for a local spot on which they can battle it out for the top rung.

What could be better than to match these two hot rivals in the feature event of the carnival? Though possibly not as finished as their big brothers, the Intermediates play a pleasing brand of hockey, and the game should

make up in competition what it might lack in polish. For our money, if given the choice, we would select the latter contest as having greater entertainment potentialities.

SOME SAY "GOOD OLD HARRY"

Harry Grimes, McGill's peppery little trainer of all sports, is completing his final year in the Red livery, and come the end of the present puck season, will hang up his splints and bandages. Harry reached the ripe young age of sixty-five last month, and having completed a quarter century of faithful service to the Old Alma Mater, is due for his retirement pension.

Coming here in 1922, with the hopes of becoming a physical instructor, he took over the trainers job as a temporary fill in and has been in harness ever since. To hear Harry rhyme off the complicated medical terms, a casual bystander would think that he was a fully fledged doctor, rather than a trainer. The pert, pin-striped, converted Englishman knows the human body from the cranium to the metatarsal and is situation. The intercollegiate Red quintet are at the present time for first place in their circuit with the St. Pats of Ottawa. These two capable outfits are in the market for a local spot on which they can battle it out for the top rung.

Rated as the top massage and liniment artist in these parts, the grey haired humorist will be sorely missed by the Red teams of the future. If he does not retire completely to the pasture of his country home in Lancaster county Ontario, Harry might line up with the Alouettes or head for sunny California where he has a lucrative standing offer. This latter opportunity sounds very appealing to him, it will possibly not be long before he packs his duds and heads for warmer climes.

Harry has been alternately praised and damned by the men who have come under his steel-like hands on the rubbing table, but few will forget the pungent jokes mixed with the smell of arnica, that are the order of the day when trainer Grimes is attending to his daily chores. During the football season, it was his wont sometimes to spend as many as fourteen or sixteen hours in the clubhouse doing jobs that should have been done by others. Harry, however, never complained and went about his work as cheerfully as if he was on a holiday.

The atmosphere around the Red dressing rooms will hardly be the same without him, and any successor had better arm himself with a copious supply of dubious jokes if he wants to fill Harry's vacated size sevens.

Red Quintet Faces Strong Squad in M.B.L. Encounter

By ROSS BROUGHAM
Daily Staff Writer

Howie Ryan's never-say-die McGill hoopsters, now in the throes of a three-game losing streak, including two exhibition tilts, will be out to resume their winning ways tomorrow night when they take on a surprising 37th Regiment Gunners five in the opener of another M.B.L. twin-bill starting at 8 p.m. at the Currie Gym. Last week the Redmen, now in 3rd place with 2 wins and 5 set-backs, were edged out 36-34 by Central "Y" while Army gained its first victory at the expense of the high-flying Y.M.H.A., 50-48, on top point-getter Freddy Bridel's last minute basket.

The McGill-Army match was originally scheduled for January 7, but due to pressure of studies, the game is on tap for this Wednesday. The Redmen have just returned from a jaunt south of the border where they were turned back by Clarkson and St. Lawrence last weekend. This match will serve as a tune-up for McGill's intercollegiate cage opener with the ever-powerful Western squad this Saturday nite here.

REDMEN READY

In the only previous game this year against Army, the Redmen copped the honors by virtue of a 64-59 victory and therefore another closely-contested match is expected. Leading the attack for Ryan's Rushers will be Atkins and Bud Fraser as starting guards with forwards Sammy Roth, dependable George Davidson, Myer "the Kid" Bloom and Bobby Duford, who gave a very creditable performance in last weekend's two exhibition encounters. Guards Goldbloom and Hodge and Smiley Wilson are the other Redmen who will be out on the first lap of overhauling Central "Y" whom McGill now trails by 6 points.

The Army Gunners will present the league's top-scorer, young Fred Bridel who, although his squad has won only 1 of 7 matches, has garnered 110 points. The second game of the double-bill finds Central "Y" facing the loop-leading Y.M.H.A., winners of 7 tilts out of 8. As the Redmen have only one victory (against Clarkson) in their last 10 games, a win tomorrow night will aid them much in their last-half stretch drive for M.B.L. playoff contention.

FLASH!

The Champlain College sage crew under A. W. Elliott, overwhelmed the Dawson Intermediate Intercollegiate last night, 71-21 at Dawson. Chambers with 14 points and Lind with 12 starred for the American quintet while Nickerson garnered 10 markers for the losers.

McGill Skiers Take Laurels At Collingwood

By BARBARA WATSON

The co-eds came home from Collingwood with all the prizes. They really showed well in the meet last Sunday, held on the hills north of Toronto. Turner Bone, the star skier of the team last week-end, won the Hiram Walker's Trophy for winning the combined. Lis also won a sweater and a cup for winning the downhill. Rosemarie Schuit won a cup for the slalom, and Jo-Anne Hewson was given a sweater for coming second in the combined.

The girls left on Friday afternoon and early on Saturday they drove up to Collingwood and skied all day. Both Jo-Anne and Rosemarie hurt their ankles on Saturday, and had to ski with them strapped on up Sunday. This certainly didn't put their skiing off. The two of them were using suicide bindings, and really awed the spectators.

The skiers had a wonderful week-end. Everybody was very good to them; the snow was perfect; there was little wind and the sun was shining for the races. As well as this, the girls were very flashy in grey pants by Irving, and red nylon jackets. The Toronto team looked good on the hills too, and are eager to come down for the Winter Carnival.

BASKETBALL

The intercollegiate basketball games are less than a month away, so the team is practicing technique and plays to add polish to their game. Coach Elaine Fildes is really having a hard time picking the 10 members for the inter-collegiate team.

Both the Senior and Junior teams have won every game so far in the Inter-city League. The senior co-ed cagers played host last Thursday to the YWCA and won, 22-14. High scorers for McGill were Shirley Navey and Georgina Buckmire, two newcomers this year. Audrey Sephton, cagey centre guard, Barbara Dawson, first year student, and Dorothy Nicholl, were on the defence as well as Wendy Dawson and Pat Wallace.

This week the Juniors are playing Marianopolis college on Tuesday night at D'Arcy McGee and on Saturday afternoon the two teams are playing the teams from Macdonald. Molly Camp is now assistant manager of the Inter-Collegiate team. Congratulations Molly! Third year came out on top in the Intersection Schedule, not having lost a game all year.

FENCING

In the tournament at the Palestre Nationale on Friday, McGill lost to the Musketeers by five bouts to four. Adoree LeBrooy accounted for three of McGill points, and Sheila Parnell won the fourth point. Pat Carson was also in there with the foils. There will be a beginners' inter-club tournament soon, and there are some pretty promising beginners. Beginners are still welcome — the classes are up in the Currie Gymnasium.

SHORT SPORTS

The Badminton tournament is under way and the third round is being played. P. A. Macfarlane, Anne Merston, and Betty Evans are still in, and there are five more to be posted in the round. There is no badminton on Tuesday this week, you'll just have to wait until Wednesday night at RVC.

Flash: Tonight at 8 o'clock the Squash Club is having a Round Robin practice tournament. Cokes as well.

The Archery Inter-section Tournament is being held next week on the third and fifth. The lists are up in RVC to sign.

Sixty dollars will provide a two-month stay for a French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Centre established by International Student Service in Southern France.

Combines Win 4-3; Force 3rd Playoff Match

COMBINES WIN
The Combines downed the Alkies last night in the floor hockey finals 4-3 to tie the best of three series at one game apiece and force a deciding game for the McGill championship. The second game of this hard-fought series was played to a two-all tie.

Big gun for the Combines was Dick Wilson with a brace of goals. Bob Preshe opened the scoring for the Alkies in the first period but Wilson's goal and one by Ezra Lipshitz put the Combines ahead 3-1. However, before the first period had ended goals by Al Shaw and Bob Preshe tied it up. Carl Goddard put the Combines ahead in the second period. There were no goals scored in the third period and the final score read Combines 4, Alkies 3.

Fireworks almost broke loose in the last minute of the game when Al Shaw put in the tying goal but he was in the Crease and the tally did not count.

The Alkies were minus the services of two of their stars, Harry Leavitt and Buz Lawton. Both were injured in previous games. Leavitt twisted his knee in the last game and his driving play and blistering shot were sorely missed by the Alkies.

One of the features of this close series has been the remarkable goaling shown by both goalers, Dave Reich for the Combines and Chub Kent for the Alkies. In last night's game Kent played one of his best games to date and stopped many a shot which was labelled for a score. His diving saves were a sight to watch as time and time again he fairly leaped at the puck to smother it.

LOST.

A Rolex Raleigh wrist watch on Saturday night between 3581 University St. and Strathcona Hall, via the Campus Will finder please contact G. H. Montgomery at MA. 3842. Reward.

Braves Meet Cornwall Puck Squad Tonight

Tonight the McGill Intermediate Braves journey to Cornwall to take on the Calumet squad of the Factory Town. The Ontario team is reputed to be very strong and boast a record of twelve wins in their last twelve games. Among their opponents this year were the Canadian Olympic team, whom they defeated, the Trenton, Ont. Flyers and St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y. They compete against teams in the Ottawa City League and also in the Belleville district.

The Braves will be at full strength for this clash with Don Bussiere back in the fold. He will centre Charley Lafontaine and George Peacock on the number one trio, "Lucky" Kemp pivots Joe O'Brien and Rocky Robillard on another line with Rube Rubens, Joe Malone, Johnny Meagher and O'Toole on hand for front line duty. Herb Kert will guard the cage with Bridel, Vincelli, Smythe and Sandy Sanderson doing the blocking chores.

Dawsonites Edge Out Champlain Puckmen

Last Saturday afternoon the Dawson 'B' pucksters skated to a 6-5 triumph over a battling Champlain College sextet in the first of a home and home exhibition series played at Dawson.

The boys from below the border played a hard-fighting game throughout and led 3-1 at the end of the first canto. The Dawson machine narrowed the count to 4-3 for Champlain at the end of the second period and the issue was all tied up with a few minutes to play, when Dawsonite A. G. MacDonald notched the winner giving the home team the game. Perron, Lax, Stephens, Brough and McCormack countered for Dawson while the Champlain goal-getters were Kalen, Tuinter, Payne (2) and Lagoy.

International Student Service serves many of the 6,000 displaced students in the two U.N.R.R.A. universities at Munich and Hamburg and in other German universities.

Millar Heads Red Puckmen; Beigler Trails

When the smoke from Saturday's embroglio had cleared up Jack Miller was still perched atop the McGill scoring heap two points ahead of Captain Cy Biegler. Jack scored an unassisted goal in the last thirty seconds of the game, sinking the disc in the untended Queens' net, to give him a total of five goals and five assists. He is also tied for the lead in goals scored with Cy Reigler who also has five. Beigler was credited with an assist bringing his total to five goals and three assists.

Rugged Reggie Sinclair moved into a third place tie with Gordie "Goose" Gosselin by tallying what proved to be the winning goal Saturday. Gosselin didn't break into the scoring column but still retains his leadership in the play-making column with six assists. Big Doug Heron with two counters was high scorer of the evening and moved into fifth place one point ahead of Ward Pittfield who was credited with an assist.

Bad man of the team is still hetty Mike Fisner with twenty-nine minutes in the cooler, however, Mike only spent two minutes in the sin bin on Saturday soir. Ward Pittfield and Cy Biegler follow him in time served with eighteen and fifteen minutes respectively.

McGill Senior Hockey Scorers Compiled by Cy Lewis As of Monday, January 26, 1948

	Pen.	In
	G	Pts.
Jack Miller	7	5 10 2
Cy Beigler	7	5 3 15
Reg. Sinclair	7	4 2 12
Gordon Gosselin	7	0 6 8
Doug Heron	7	2 3 14
Ward Pittfield	7	2 2 16
Mike Fischer	7	1 3 29
Tom Hale	7	2 1 3 4
Jim Atkinson	7	2 1 3 2
Dave Hackett	7	2 0 2 7
Charles Sanderson	5	0 2 2 14
Phil Henry	7	0 1 1 6
Warren Chippendale	7	0 1 1 4
John Vincelli	5	0 0 14
Jack Hennessey	2	0 0 2
Murray Hayes	1	0 0 2
Goaling Record	G	A.
Jack Gelineau	7	20 285 0

McGill Grads Football Club Buffet Tonite

Tonight at 8:30 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the McGill Graduates Football Club are sponsoring a buffet supper at which the awards for all pre-Christmas sports, excepting Interfaculty and Intramural, will be decided.

Main speaker of the evening will be Mr. N. V. Nelson, better known to most sportsmen as 'Swede Nelson.' 'Swede' is a former Harvard football coach, and is now a very prominent and successful businessman, head of the Nelson Cotton Company. McGill was very lucky to be able to get Mr. Nelson to address them, as, to coin a phrase, he is in great demand.

Yesterday's Daily included a list of those athletes who were requested to be present at this meeting, but failed to include the fact that a special invitation had also been accorded the members of the McGill band and the cheerleaders. The Dawson football club has also received a special invitation.

It is very possible that some athletes who deserve awards were left out of yesterday's Daily due to technical, stenographical error. Anyone who thinks that he is eligible for a reward, should turn out whether his name appeared in the Daily or not.

Figure-skaters Needed On Co-ed Chorus Line

At least eight young ladies with an interest in and some knowledge of figure skating are required for a chorus number to be given at Molson Stadium on Friday evening, February 20, as part of the figure skating demonstration. Jerry Rowe and Pierre Benoit are in charge of the group.

Auditions will be held at the McGill rink near University Street today, Tuesday, between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. All those interested please report at the rink between those hours. Miss Rowe and Mr. Benoit have stated that the routines will be quite simple, and that anyone who can stand on his figure skates may apply.

Sports Profile ...

McGill's Dazzling Davidson

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Back in 1943 a young man was causing a mild sensation in high school basketball circles. George Davidson, a senior at Montreal High, was swishing the cords with such amazing regularity, that when the season came to a close he had amassed a grand total of 208 points in only 8 games.

So it was with high hopes that McGill hoop followers watched Davidson enter the University in October of the same year. George certainly did not disappoint Red cage fans, as he quickly gained a place on the senior team and proceeded to become one of its top men.

That was the beginning of a great chapter in McGill basketball history. For the past five years Davidson has been the mainstay of Red quintets. He has deposited 708 points in the various baskets around these parts and is truly one of the finest cagers ever to don the old red and white.

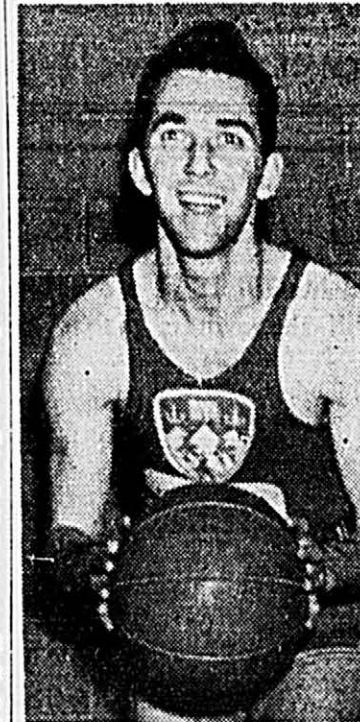
FLICK CLICKS
Nick-named "Flick" because of the manner with which he releases his famed arching hook shots, Davidson hit his peak in a game against the M.B.L. Army squad last Dec. 3rd at the Currie Gym. Flick clicked for 29 points that evening, setting a new record for the Currie Gym.

Although George is a terrific scorer, he is also a fine team player. In fact as a passer and ball-handler, he ranks with the best in the M.B.L. He sets up plays with the same uncanny ability with which he finishes them off.

A native of Montreal, George stands 5' 9" and weighs 150 pounds soaking wet. What he lacks in size and weight he makes up in speed and deception. Davidson breaks fast and gets his shots away very quickly. Many a time the opposition has ganged up on George in an effort to put a stop to his scoring powers

and in these cases he is perfectly willing to allow his teammates to do all the scoring and act as a decoy.

Flick is extremely popular with



(Daily Photo — Kostiner.)

GEORGE DAVIDSON

his teammates. He has always remained modest and unassuming despite the fact that his name has become synonymous with basketball at McGill. He is a team man to the core and unlike most high scorers, could never be dubbed a "hog" or a "basket-hanger."

GEORGE'S LAST YEAR

Davidson is presently in his final year of Physical Education. He and his buddy, Sammy Roth, will break up Howie Ryan's top forward line when they graduate in the spring. Myer Bloom, the third man of the trio, has another year to go.

Davidson's biggest basketball thrill in a McGill uniform came in the

recent Clarkson game at the gym on January 3rd. George got a big kick out of potting that winning basket with only four seconds left to play, thus enabling the Redmen to pull the biggest upset of the season.

He calls Larry Killick, former Vermont star, the finest performer he has ever come up against. That makes Killick a pretty good man in anybody's book because Flick has faced plenty of top-notchers in his time.

Davidson has always been a high scorer. He once dropped in 32 points in one game while at Montreal High and has been over the 20 mark on numerous occasions. He has averaged 10 points a game for his efforts in five years at McGill.

STARS IN ACTION

Once when George was a star-at M.H.S., his team managed to win the honors in the Protestant loop. That year Catholic High had conquered in the Interscholastic section and the Black and White had two stellar performers to send against Davidson. These two were none other than Tommy Bridel and Jack Gelineau, who are also doing pretty well for themselves at McGill. Catholic High won the game, although George was in top form.

The intercollegiate circuit gets under way next Saturday night and although prospects are not too bright for the Redmen, you can be sure that George Davidson will be swishing the cords with consistency. For Flick has played on good teams and poor ones, but he has always been able to hook them in. You see Davidson gives his all in every game. He is a fine athlete and a gentleman, admired and respected by players and fans alike.

In the first eight months after the British coal industry was socialized, it surpassed 1946 production by 4,244,100 tons.

Old McGill '48 ON SALE TODAY

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Branch St. Lawrence & Union		
Pay to the Students' Executive Council McGill University		
Five		\$5.00 Dollars
for one copy of "Old McGill" 1948.		
\$5.00		Signature Mary K. Blank
For records only (Please print)		Name MARY K. BLANK
		Faculty ARTS Year III
NOTE: If this cheque is not accepted by the Bank for any reason whatsoever the Annual Board accepts no responsibility. Check Account Number and Branch.		
Received from Mary K. Blank		Jan. 23, 1948.
the sum of Five		\$5.00 Dollars
for McGill Annual 1948.		
\$5.00		John F. Blank

BE SURE TO KEEP RECEIPT. THIS MUST BE PRESENTED
IN CASE OF ERROR

The Student Forum

We Are Telling You

By DAVID NEWMAN

In last Friday's paper you published an article by someone going under the nom-de-plume of Ole G. Clausen. The article was titled "You have asked me," but despite the high sounding title, the article did not remotely answer the charges made by those individual "defending an unjustifiable cause." Therefore I have decided to write this article to Mr. Clausen entitled "We are telling you."

Mr. Clausen, I am not writing this in an attempt to change any of your opinions. I am not going to call you any names, however appropriate, such as slanderer, fascist, or ridiculous. I just want to point out the fallacies in your article and correct any misstatements you have made.

You stated that your opinions are identical with those of Arthur Koestler, and that those opinions are ably described in his book "Thieves in the Night." I ask the general public to try and get hold of a copy of that excellent book and compare the opinions expressed in it with those of Mr. Clausen.

You wish to know what the Jews have to do on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. I will tell you. They have the job of bringing education and culture to a most backward country. They have the task of building up the lands and making them fertile. And they are also utilizing the formerly untouched resources of the country. That, in part, is what they have to do there.

As to the Jews not belonging there. They have as much claim to the land as the Arabs. There have always been Jews in Palestine. The Jews have historical as well as spiritual claims to the Holy Land. They have succeeded in creating a homeland there and have as much right to live in Palestine as the Canadians have to live in Canada.

You state that the Arabs live in old houses and the Jews in new houses. This would indicate that the Arabs have remained in one spot for many years and have lacked the initiative to go out and build new settlements and farmlands. The new houses of the Jews, accordingly would indicate that they are steadily building up Palestine and making civilization out of barren wilderness.

"They prefer their own way of living and are fully aware of their sovereign right to Palestine." Who prefers their own way of living? The million or so poverty stricken Arabs, or the few hundred feudal chieftains, who live in luxury on money which is earned by the million. (I suppose this last statement will give Mr. Clausen the idea that I am a Communist). In accordance with the rest of this article I will tell you. The majority of the Arabs are dissatisfied with the way in which they live. They have always been friendly with the Jewish settlers in Palestine, and would continue to be so, were it not for the efforts of the few hundred to stir them up against the Jews in an effort to save the feudal system.

Your closing statement was that the Jews would find themselves pushed out of Palestine and into the deep waters of the Mediterranean. Another man had much the same idea. He too wanted to get rid of the Jews. He was known as Adolf Hitler. I would like to point out what happened to him and most of his followers. Unfortunately, some of them would appear to have gotten away.

Mr. Colas vs La France

By CAMILLE DIONNE

It seems that the controversy Colas/LaFrance on such vital questions as the future of the French Nation is falling into the category of name calling.

Let's remember that we are living in a changing world and that the way it changes decides your future and mine. We cannot close our eyes to certain new factors, much as they may hurt some of our prejudices. We may not agree with those factors who seek new forms of social organization—but we cannot deny their importance in the world of today and seek to dismiss their influence by name-calling of traitor and the like.

Mr. Colas says Mr. LaFrance makes unfounded statements—Mr. La France may well say the same of Mr. Colas.

"The Party of the Executed"—Mr. Colas terms "propaganda . . ." the sell-out by the French Bourgeoisie (Daladier and Reynaud) "has nothing to do with the question"; — Statements of Churchill, Roosevelt or such well established magazines as the New Republic: "weak and unreliable," says Mr. Colas. As for the Status of Maurice Thorez: "It can only be answered by simply saying that Mr. Thorez has been, is and always will be a TRAITOR . . ." Please, Mr. Colas, isn't that just a little too simple?

Mr. Colas bitterly reproaches the French Communists for having "prepared programs to suit the particular situation." — Well, that

may explain why they are still the first party in France. The fact is that Communists and many other sectors of the left-wing with them, did formulate policies for the reconstruction of France; policies which did not include the selling out of French politics to the interests of Wall Street! And, unfortunately this is not a cliché.

I am afraid that Mr. Colas oversimplifies the question when he seeks to justify the General by saying "he thinks French and France above all". That is also what Marshal Petain was supposed to do . . . (Don't you think it sounds a little too much like "Deutschland Über Alles"?)

There were two Frances then, Mr. Colas. The one who fought — Communists and Gaullists, and others, included — and the one who sold out. And I'm afraid that there are two Frances now. The one who wants to move forward, and the other who wants to return to the "good old days", which were good only for the few. The last of the "200 families," who are ready to use foreign capital (as they did against the Front Populaire in '38), ready to revive those policies of oppression, international finance and money interests, which we know from past experience have brought the world to disaster.

Are those the interests of France? For that matter are those the interests of any country? Any veteran on this campus will answer "no", if he only stops to remember . . .

This time, Mr. Colas, we'll both pay the consequences if further mistakes are made by world rulers. Let's hope, France and other European countries keep moving towards tomorrow and not towards yesterday. And let's help them.

(The "Student Forum" department in The Daily is devoted to student opinion. Students may contribute articles on any topics which they choose, and may express their own opinions in these articles. The Daily publishes all such articles providing that they are not slanderous or libellous. But in no way do these contributed articles represent the opinions of The Daily; the opinions are those of the writer.)

Pre-meds Tour Hospital With Dr. Dobelle

By RUBIN FELDMAN

Last Saturday members of the Dawson Pre-Med Society were conducted on a tour of the Children's Memorial Hospital. Under the guidance of Dr. Dobelle, superintendent of the hospital, the pre-meds went through all the various departments, including some of the labs and wards.

During the tour, which lasted close to two and one-half hours Dr. Dobelle was kept busy answering questions which the visitors brought up. He also got some of the people operating in the labs to explain the use of various pieces of equipment. Following the tour itself Dr. Dobelle answered questions concerning the general requirements for internship, after which a discussion was held.

Owing mostly to the success of this tour, others are being planned for the future. In the meantime, a "Gen" night will be held this Thursday. At this time residents as well as non-resident professors will speak on various subjects, and their application to medicine. Further details will appear later this week in The Daily.

Festival to Feature

Heavyweight Champ, tussle with one of the best the United States has to offer.

On the squash courts, the McGillians take on the highly touted M.I.T. squad. Led by Canadian and American intercollegiate squash champ Pete Landry, the Redmen are out to avenge the loss they suffered against the same squad at about the same time last year.

Two Bands With the attention of the organizers ever directed to the complete enjoyment of all who attend Athletics-Nights, two full dance bands will be on hand to provide the dance music which follows the completion of the athletic events. In the main gym, there will be dancing to the popular Westernaires' 14-piece band, while Jack Beauregard rather than the usual combo will do the honors in the B.W. & F. room.

Tickets will be available to students and non-students in the Arts building, the Engineering building, and the McGill Union. Any tickets left will also be sold at the gym on Saturday night.

LOST

K. and E. slide rule with name H. N. Young on both the rule and case. Please return to Janitor's office, Engineering Building, Reward. H. N. Young, Mech. Eng. III, 3485 McTavish St.

Coeds Complain About Noise In Lectures—Chickens Culprits

(By Canadian University Press)

Co-eds at Toronto Varsity who have been having their lectures in the old College Street Church have complained of hearing strange noises coming from the basement. Recently they found the cause of the disturbances—chickens!

Since early in November strange animal noises had been heard coming from the basement, and several co-eds had thought that the sounds belonged to mice, or even worse, rats. They don't have to worry any more because a reporter from "The Varsity" investigated the animal calls and found that they originated from chickens.

Buried in the catacombs of the

old building there is a pint sized chicken farm, reports Harry Rasky of The Varsity. This "farm" boasts real live chickens — 150 of them. These chickens will, however, never adorn a dinner table. They are all to be killed and thrown away. This is not a waste of food as one may think, as these particular chickens are guinea pigs.

All this poultry is part of a research experiment on cancer. They are all pure bred thoroughbreds and were hatched in the incubators of the Ontario Agricultural College. They spent their early chickenhood there, and were sent to the university when they became old hens. "Each of the hens is injected with a solution which produces a tumor. These tumors are cut out of the animals and are used for study and reapplication to other chickens. The experiments are being carried out by Dr. W. R. Franks of the medical research department. They hope eventually to discover a cure for cancer.

The chickens are all females and are of the plymouth rock or leghorn variety. Most are in large wire cages, but some run loose in a pen. "The cancer does not seem to interfere with their appetites. When Mr. Rasky saw them it was meal time and they were munching hungrily on chicken feed.

One of the supervisors said he had always wanted to have a chicken ranch and this was the nearest that he had ever come to it. After seeing what happened to the poor old hens Mr. Rasky, the Varsity reporter, had decided to become a vegetarian.

their Jewish neighbors. This is another indication that any opposition from the Arabs comes from the offices of foreign Arab countries, under the influence of a man who actively betrayed the democracies during the war by fleeing to Berlin — the Grand Mufti.

Despite newspaper accounts to the contrary, official reports from the Palestinian Government show that a majority of the violence in Palestine has been effected by imported thugs and the paid hoodlums of the slum sections of Palestinian cities. Such hoodlums are to be found everywhere, even at McGill.

5. The Jews have a claim to Palestine which is as practical as it is moral. There has never been an Arab Government in Palestine. Before the British conquest, it was dominated by Turkey. It was the intention of British statesmen to grant this UNWANTED land as a home for destitute Jews. The Arabs have merely used it as a place to pitch their tents. They may continue to do so in the future. Those who wish to settle may do so too.

(6) Moral argument for the Jewish state is well known, if not appreciated by the great Dane. No one is being inconvenienced save the political Arab big-wigs of foreign states, headed by the Mufti, who have now found a golden opportunity to unite the heterogeneous Arabs in their own countries for further exploitation. Attention is now diverted from more basic problems such as education and any standard of living.

(7) I find it strange that one who has just come from an area occupied by Nazi soldiers should so conspicuously omit to mention the Mufti in all his arguments on Palestine—the latter being a central figure in the picture.

In closing, I should like to give Mr. Clausen a word of advice. Your innuendo about the Jews finding the Mediterranean waters salty is not funny to those who have escaped from Hitler's gas chambers. Remember, Ole, the waters of the St. Lawrence are only a short distance from the campus, and while not salty, they can also be as uncomfortable as the Mediterranean.

ISADORE ROSENFELD
Medicine I.

Criticism

Dear Sir,

Well, Mr. Clausen has spoken again. And I think he deserves a reply—not only a reply but a complete criticism and condemnation. So his opinions are identical with Arthur Koestler's!

Mr. Koestler described in detail the inhabitants of a small community settlement who had just begun the fight with nature—he did not describe the city dwellers or the inhabitants of the established set-

Engineers Will Hear Challies Today at 5.00

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 33 of the Engineering Building, J. B. Challies, C.E., D.E., will address the engineering undergraduate body on "Canadian Engineers and Organized Engineering."

Dr. Challies, vice-president and executive engineer of The Shawinigan Water and Power Company, is an authority on water power resources, and in the past has represented Canada at international conferences on these matters.

He has been closely associated with the Engineering Institute of Canada, of which he is a past president, and the A.S.M.E., A.S.C.E., and the A.I.E.E.

His address should be of paramount importance to undergraduate engineers, and it is expected that there will be a large turnout to hear him.

lements. These new settlers had taken over land bought very dearly and had started the hard work of clearing the land and cultivating it, and digging irrigation ditches, etc. So theirs was a dreary life, Mr. Clausen? Or was the existence of the nearby Arab villagers so utterly drab and desolate that a few of their brave men had to attack, rape and kill a young Jewish girl for some excitement? As for the Jewish settler's spiritual starvation, Mr. Clausen's charge is so ridiculous as to not even warrant attention.

I will just take enough space to attack one more point. Mr. Clausen agrees that the murder of 5,000,000 Jews by Fascism in the past ten years or so in Europe was a disgrace. Tsk! Tsk! Not a disgrace, Mr. Clausen, a blot upon the world and upon all those who aided the Nazis by ignoring or refusing to recognize the situation during those fateful years.

And so the Jews are now in turn persecuting the Arabs in Palestine, are they? May I point out that the Jewish people of the world joyously and peacefully accepted the U.N.O. decision on Palestine and that it was the Arabs, not the Jews, who started to attack and kill and attempt to wreck the Partition scheme. It was the Arabs who organized for war, who recruited soldiers, who planned wholesale deaths.

The Jews have indeed killed Arabs. But they have done so only in defending themselves or in attempting to eliminate Arab H.Q. and command posts. The Jews of Palestine are determined to see to it that they will not suffer the same fate as their European brothers, and will fight all Arab persecution with all the strength they can muster. More power to them!

ROBERT SHULMAN,
B. Sc. 2.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS RESULTS

Volleyball
Engineers defeated Phys. Ed. I. 15-5, 2-15, 15-7.
Dents defeated Science, 10-15, 15-6, 15-4.

Tuesday, January 27
Basketball
5:15—Architecture vs. Science IIIB
6:15—Science IVB vs. Mech. Eng. III

Volleyball
1:00—Phys. Ed. IV vs. Arts Comm. Bulls vs. Med. I
8:15—McGill at Central "Y"

Wednesday, January 28
Basketball
5:15—Phys. Ed. III vs. Comm. II
6:15—Comm. I vs. Mech. Eng. III

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Yesterday's Games:
Phys. Ed. I, Engineering I.
Meds 9, Music 4.
Law 2, Dents 2.

Games Today, Tuesday:
5:00—Commerce vs. Dentistry, North Rink.
Phys. Ed. vs. Law.

Games Tomorrow:
5:00—Commerce vs. Medicine.
Arts & Science vs. Phys. Ed. on North Rink.

6:00—Music vs. Law.

Some 12 million tons of black coal, chiefly in New South Wales, are mined annually in Australia.

around the campus . . . with the observer

First on the list of today's activities is a meeting of the McGill Committee of NFCUS in the NFCUS Room at 1.00 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the spring.

All members and supporters are reminded of the regular meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club this afternoon at 1.00 p.m. in the Union New Room. The topic of discussion will be the amendment to the C.C.F. resolution to be presented at the Model Parliament on Wednesday night.

Dramatics is on the Hillel slate for today, Tuesday when Mrs. Robertson continues her series on the Theatre. Time—7.45 p.m.

The McGill Radio Workshop announces that a line rehearsal of "Meridian 7-1212" will be held in the Union, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Those who auditioned last Saturday are asked to attend this important session.

"Bulldog, Bulldog, Wow wow wow, Ely — Culbertson. That is to

say that the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m. when Mrs. G. Begin and Mr. R. Cohen will be on hand to instruct. Don't miss this opportunity to improve your bridge. Come on down for the lesson at (note) 7 o'clock, even if you do not wish to play later.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnet, "How Do I Love Thee," is among the poems to be read by Charles Miller on January 28, on his weekly daytime program, "Day Dreaming." This feature is aired on a CBC mid-east network on Wednesdays at 10.45 a.m., EST. Leo Le Sieur is the organizer.

The Dawson Spectator's Club (lucky devils) will be favored with a presentation of the cast and chorus of the Red and White Revue tonight, Tuesday. Said entertainment is in accord with both precedent and tradition. All Dawsonites are invited and are promised some excellent entertainment.

G. J. B.

Dr. Rosebury Will Lecture Tonight

Bacterial warfare, a subject hitherto characterized by a hush-hush policy, will be freely discussed tonight by Dr. Theodore Rosebury of Columbia University. Dr. Rosebury will lecture at Montreal High School to the Science Forum which is sponsored by the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

Taking as his subject: "Bacterial Warfare and the Problem of Peace," Dr. Rosebury will discuss the many aspects of bacterial warfare, and will answer audience questions at the end of his talk. As project chief during the war at Camp Detrick, the U.S. Bacteriological Warfare Station, Dr. Rosebury was one of the top men in bacteriological research in the United States.

The public is invited to attend tonight's lecture which starts at 8.15 p.m. Admission is free.

U.B.C. Veteran—p. 1

Vancouver's mayor, will choose the winner of the diaper derby.

The second plan, entertained by members of the UBC branch of the Canadian Legion is to acquire a tearoom, situated about half a mile from the campus, and there to establish a vet canteen. The problem of financing such a venture, and the difficulty of procuring a license to run the taproom at present are producing a slight difficulty. The Vets however feel that some entertainment along this line is entirely necessary to hold the Legion together.

NOTICE

Student is looking for someone who will type a 30,000 word within ten days. Anyone interested please phone CR. 2264.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

A special meeting of all publicity representatives will be held next Monday, February 2, in the New Room of the Union, at 1 p.m. It is important that all clubs and societies be represented. The purpose of the assembly is to discuss and formulate a policy on club publicity and create a mechanism to put this in work.

Randy Phillips, the Observer, will be in attendance, as will Jean Pouliot, Assistant News Editor, and the News Editor.

There will also be a discussion on the feasibility of running a special feature on campus organizations.

Absence from this meeting will be taken to indicate that the club in question does not particularly want nor need Daily coverage.

FRED CLEMAN, News Editor.



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McCammon, George	Woods, John B.
McDougall, Margot	Woodhouse, D. F. C.

STUDENTS GRADUATING IN SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

All students who expect to graduate in 1948 in Science, Engineering, and Architecture, should fill in the Bureau of Technical Personnel questionnaire immediately. The Bureau keeps record of all persons in Canada who may be classed as technical personnel and it is often consulted by those wishing to employ such persons. It is therefore to the advantage of students to fill in the questionnaire at once.

The forms may be filled in in the following places:

Engineering students — Dean's Office, Engineering Building;
Architecture students — Director's Office, School of Architecture;
Science students — Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall.
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE January 24th, 1948.